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Corne, Plants, Rootes, Hearbs, Fift, Fowle and Beafts, must bleed This yeare, the hungry man of Man so feed.

Bleffed are the Peace-makers, for they shall be called the Children of God. Math.

Come and behold the workes of the Lord, what defolation he kath made in the earth. He maketh warres to couse unto the end of the world, he breaketh the Bow and cutteth the Spoare, and burneth the Charlets with fire Pfal. 46. 8. 9.

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Moneths, Weeks, Dayes Ho res, &c. The fore the Calculation it is by firing hipportion doubted, that without Cods great me cy) this will be a hard year, an inconfra yeare, and an uncharitable year, wherein w happen Difford, Envie, Fraud, Felfe-low Thefretreason, and Blood shed. The envious Planet Savarne hash had great Predomination; and bloody Mars hath walled on both des, almost to the ruine of these three Kindoms. Haly a great Astrologian write thus: If Mars be at any time in a fixed at

immoveable Signe: he fore-teleth violent contention of King, and othe And if he be in a fixed Signe; he prognofticate in universal onable variance, and for telleth great flaughters and infirmities amongst men. And as Doctor Hard writerh, Saturne causeth great seare and dread to come suddenly upon the peple, a great sterrility and barrennesse of the earth shall ensue, manifold subvessions; hip-wracks; burnings, and other calamities; and contagious and pessions.

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These things fore-showeth, that weighty, and wonderfull things shall continuous the world, for these maleyo'ent Planets with their envious aspects, can seth horrible militule, and tragicall mischieses, for being disturbed and intansed, the world and more maticious they will be? and so contemently disher and aimby the more softefully, capting abus diance of whites, and much the weather, unwonted mischieses, and great soften much envise, debate, quanting hatred and stuffe: many grievous and bitter contention, much going Law with one an other for things of small contented. and old reckoning will be newly called to an account, concerning dead mens goods, manufacturousles, and sudden uppears, much violent oppressions. Current powerty his

ger and misery to the poore, needy; and impotent sort of people: All which miseries and evils (it may be) every man may not perfonally seele. For by the mist and favorable alpects of the other benevolent Planets, their malt volence may be somewhat abated; for their ma priors and aspects are sometimes good, and sometimes will, according to the nature, and disposition of the Planets which are conjoy need: so that consequently, seeing a conjunction of good Planets is fortunate and of evill, unfortunate: it is a very difficulty matter to determine upon a Conjunction, which is good in respect of support and Venus, and evill in respect of Saturne and Mars: Also, Soland Links are indifferent good: but swift heesed Mescury playeth lack on both sides (as I doubt me there are soo many in these wavening times) for he will be good:

Divers learned men in this faculty severally suspendent their ju gement as Alboazen laith, that Inpiter conjoyned with Sarmon stake this missortine, and produce the peace. But Innothinus avoncheth that the conjunction of a good Planet with an evillais evill and breedern discord: but on both sides they conclude with this clause, or dissinition, that both their mogements in the agree with the nature and disposition of that Planet, which have the great string in their houses. This therefore now only remainer to consider which of them shall be fir ongest, and of most vertue, power and might in the Heavensahis yeere. The learned Mesahalab delivereth his judgement thus: Be it known, that when Inpiter is of more farre then Sature: he betchereth good hap: but if Saturne hath dominion, hee significant derriment and trit planton: I or so Alcabitius, one of the most no able Arabiani concluded in In Hagory astrologica prima differentia: the strength of a Pranet is sortined when it possess the his Alba z; that is, his likenesse I meane when a musculine and diurnal Planet remaineth in a masculine and diurnal Signe and degree.

Now it is necessary that we may perceive the great necessity and essinity betweene our terrestrial and the celestrial bodies, whereby we may be partly foreward of divers accidences hanging over our heads ib it least that any man should thinke that hereby is attributed too much unto naturall providence, as though it were inevitable, and thereby to use it as a resinge, or sanctuary for all their evil actives and doings: unto such we will object the answer of Cresspans,

written in this manner.

with the good, and evill with the evill.

Although (faith he) nature hath provide all things from the beginning, and that by her providence all things are moved and furred up by a certaine necessary reason and motion; yet notwithstanding, our disposition and mindes are no further subject or in danger thereof, then their propriety and quality is concordant and agreeable unto the same; for if what by nature, or with be first made wholesome, and do urterly put off and avoide all evill influences and actidents, or e se receive and beare them the more easily, without hurt or danger; sany contrary, or our despositions of of themselves be rade and grosse not entired with strong reason or any kind of Letters or good learning to assist

and helpe withall; will with very light conflict are flank of our naturall inclination, an headlong into all kinde of errors and vice. Therefore we ought to know and understand that the States of Planets do not distilly through, and force us to any thing but onely maked us apo and properatibleing foul-posed, doth as it were allure and draw unsorwant to our owns naturall inclinations, in the which we follow the rule of reason taking it to be our only guide and Governour: they loose all their force, power and effect, which they by any meanes may have in and upon us. Contrariwise is we give our selues over to follow our owns seminality and naturall dispession, they worke even the same effect in us that they doe in bruite Beasts.

Gen. 1.14. God faid, let there be lights in the firmament of Heaven, and let them be for Signes, and for Seafons, and for dayes, and jearess

Thus we may see the Heavenly Bodies show,
what accidents doth happe on earth below.
By their effects, and revolutions strange,
Firetelling all things subject unto change;
Sometimes in apposition, Time, a Square,
A Sextale, and Conjunction then there are,
Sometimes direct and sometimes retrograde,
To shew his wonderous works the Heavens that made
But it is GOD above that ruleth all,
in Heaven and Earth low they shall stand or fall.

A short judgment of foure quarters of this intuing Yeare 1645.

The spring time insuing is like to prove very moill, windy, and somewhat cold producing many Diseases, as Phrenties, Peltilence; Strangury Small Pockes, and other hot butning Fevers and Agues.

Summer will be rather moist then dry, with some halles thunder and lightning especially in Iuly and September the Sicknesse of this quarters are inflamations of the eyes. Plague, Fevers of blood, Januares, Ulcers and the like

Haruest or Autumue will be variable and inconstant, moist, windy, coldy; temperate and dry the infirmities of this quarter are Fistuloes, Spleene, Consumptions, the Collick, fore eyes, Melancholy and other greifes:

The winter quarter is like to be unseasonable, redious, and very long, not without great store of Rine, Snow, many boisserous windes and very cold, hard, sharp and tempestious weather the diseases of this quarter are Rhewmes, Poses, Stutches, Toothach, Palifes falling sicknesse, Goutes, and the like.

Ti lunus 10 Of two Eclepfes to be feene this Teare 1645. In those Climates where the influence of Eclipses doch happen me phreameth ogcear Calamities methole parces as bloody Warrs, Famine Pettilence competts by Sea and Lands fearfus of come and Fruites fires Shipwrack, and many o-- then miferies, from which the LORD preferue us. The first Eclipse is of the Moone upon the thirteenth of January, about 5, of the clock at night. The o ther Eclipicas of the Sun, upon the eleventh day of August about noone; 1940 souled au Signes of Death and want of Come, at fair b Hip octites anoth you The appearing of a Commer or blafing Starre, is a figure of a deare Yeare, if the Spring time or Sommer there fall great flore of waters or that the sky be overcall for many Dayes; together with Cloudes hore Frofts or Mitts or that the winde keepe any whilein the South it is a manifelt token of a great Death and the rather if thele things happen when the Trees begin to bloffom, or when the

Cornefields be greene. If Birds flock and fly together in great companies, and with crying and chirping forlake the Hands, the Woods or the maine Land, and withdraw themse'ves neere to the Field of Houses, Townes or Cities, it is a token of great

Barrennes, Death and want of Victualls.

Texts and notes of Scripture

Math. 24.29. Mark 13.24. Immediatly after the tribulation of these dayes shall the Sunbedarkned; and the Moon shall not give her light; and the trars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of the heavens shall be shake n,&c.

Luke 21.56.26. And there shall be signesin the Sun, and in the Moon; and in the flars; and upon the Earth diffresse of Nations with perplexity; the sea and the wavet roaring; mens hearrs failing them for feare; and for looking after thole things which are comming on the earth: for the nowers of heaven sha I be Thaken of the

What is now the conclusion? Surely that the fecond comming of the Sen of m. n dr. weth nigh, which shall be as it were in the dayes of NOAH. Gen! 13.71. For as in the dayes which were before the floud, they were eating & drinking, marry ng. and giving in marriage, untill the day that NOAH enacd into the Arke. and perceived nothing till the Flood came and drowned thethall. If we kn wour Lords will, and do it not we thall worthily bee beaten with many firipes. Wherefore let us now at the last speedily and carneftly call upon our mercifull God, left he fuddenly confume us in his the svie wrath and indignation. and that we may earnestly and unfainedly imbrace the gladsome tidings of his holy Gospel and that through his infinit go odness; and exceeding mercy we may be fasely protested, & wholy deliveted from all these horrible evils both of body and soule. And for such which trust in Sodder them reade what does for table and freet words the Lord of Hofts hash untered with his owne mouth, Leve of hap Bun unto fuch as will not heatken unto the Lend, in the Line Chapter you may reade the heav e sentence which he threatneth against them. Some pred dions of each Moneth for this present Years 4645

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OR good or bad what foer'e it be,

what Fox to the old Foxmen may for soot a sould be that bare face most time, beareth all areas

good counceil beipes when all is doze, Nothing to close but may come out, where danger tyesit's good to doubs. Marcher and she and as tad V? The number is increased more, good choice is worle then was before, Now one now more may be in fault, with Criples sometimes wife men balt. Time bee b bis evene diad A ... All Ploods have ebs. this time keepes change, Some komebrea vipers, some are Stranges Good times fits best to gaine good Friends, and all is well where all well ends. Caleb Shilowan wontron The Gallowes groanes when Knames increase, good with bad news might quickly coafe Such parly small fu coesse succeeds, how groves fiveet flowers and flinking weeds. And put them in a destite force Too hot some cold is quickly allayd, whitehis between two evills who is not diffunide Great is the shake where vaile doth rend wide is the rent, none can amenda in our Sole Monarch of the well to The hafty bick brings forth blind solelps, that goeth on which want no belos; Who would not take what time doth yeeld who keepes at home when Marce in feila. And Babels Hone be. AuguA When fruites be ripe then must they fully d that evill feemes leffe, which tights on all, What right have gets the left doth loofe, wife men intime prevent shew loss, and Oze Shep her radmange September rat gall sell to As men do faw, fa must they reupes and wife men do looke before they leape, To catch too high may coft a neck, word Chall Bramble Bulh tall Cedar check and off the King and Partiament. In unity for to confent: The forred Gospetto de fenda And then my Almandeh dethend

October.

Who fals but he whom footing fails;
where many knowes fime will tell tales:
What is famile; but wel protext;
where wil swayes wit; what is the next.
December.

What one cannot another may, there is no firage but bath some way: Time has b his turnes; and turnes there change, what uncoth was now is not straige.

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Great sheft bloody mars may ceafe:

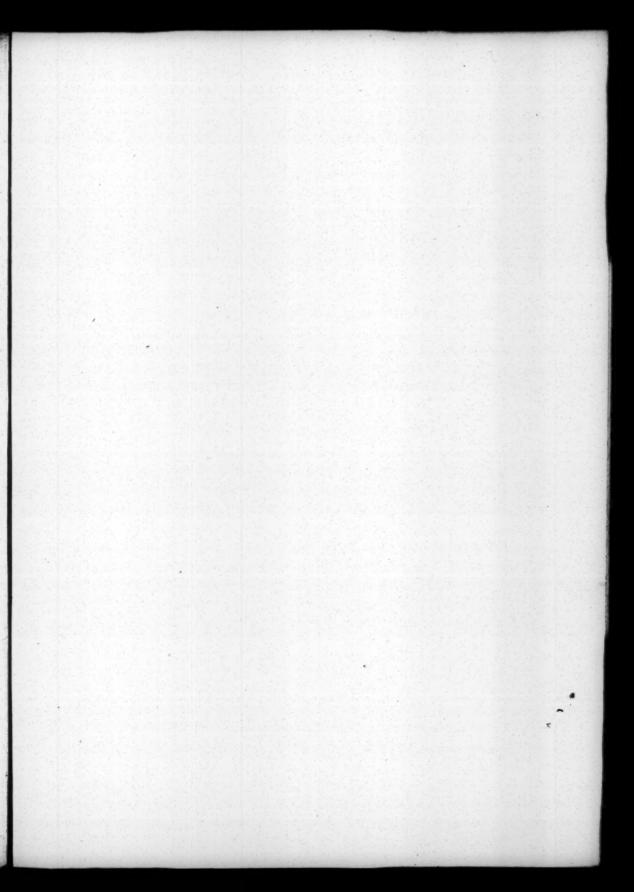
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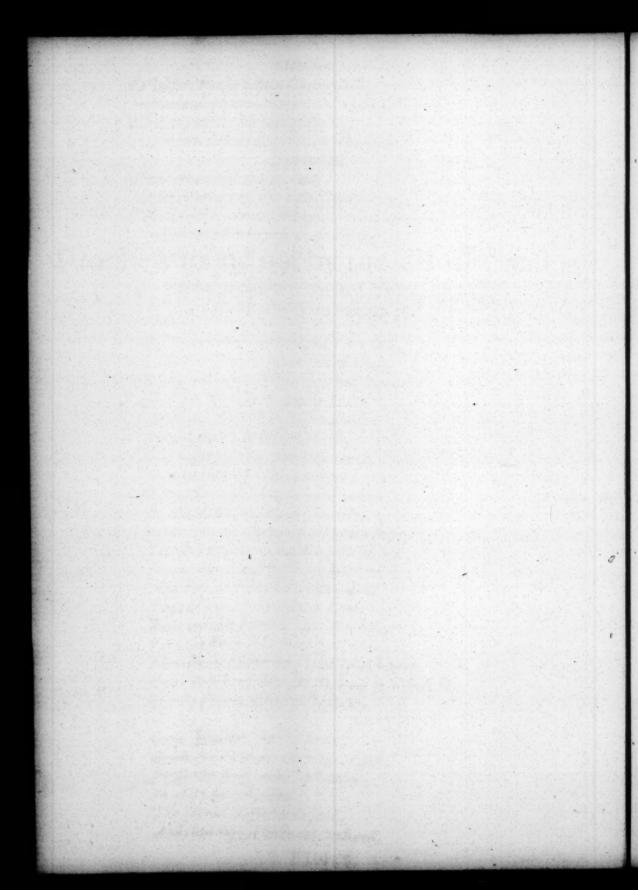
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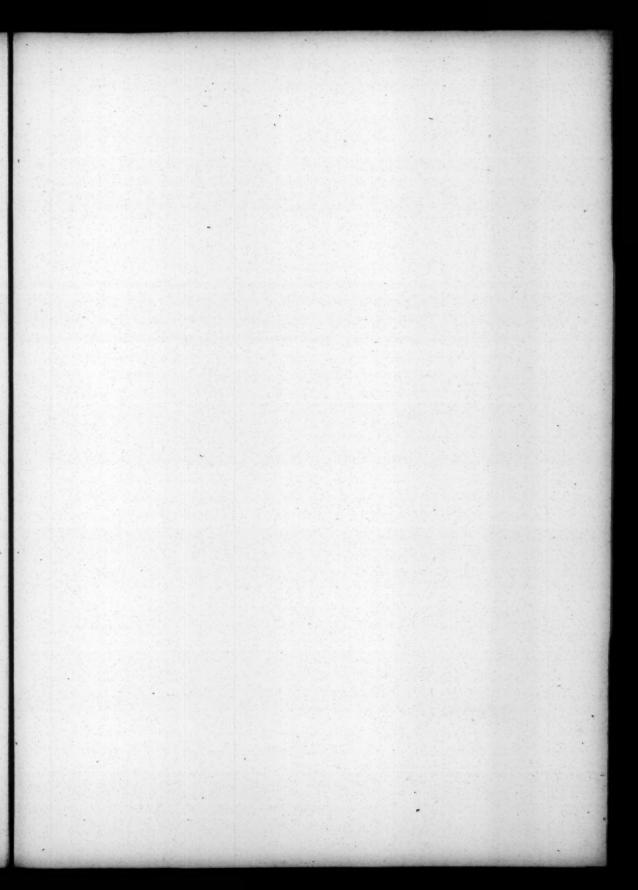
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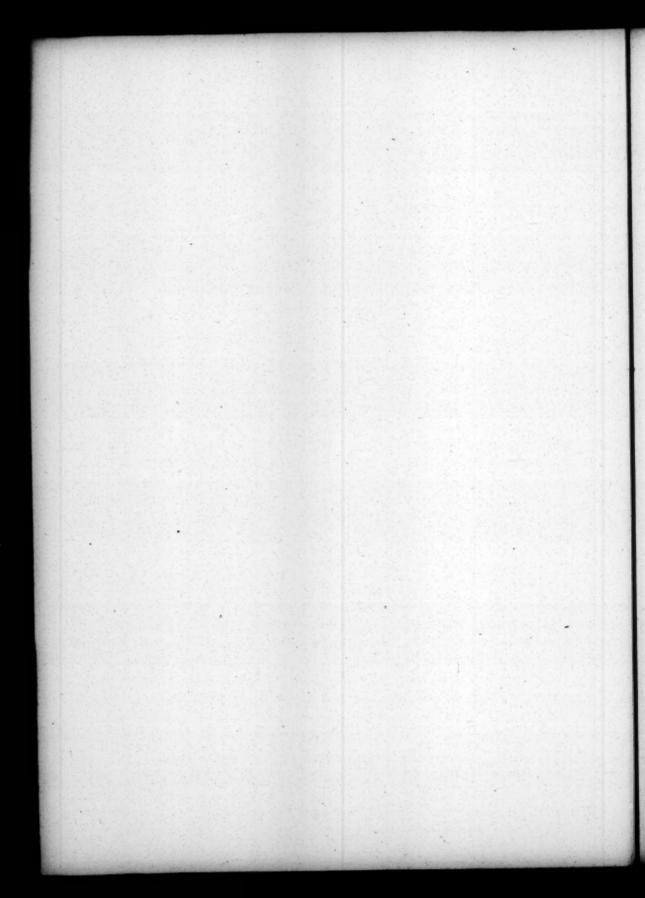
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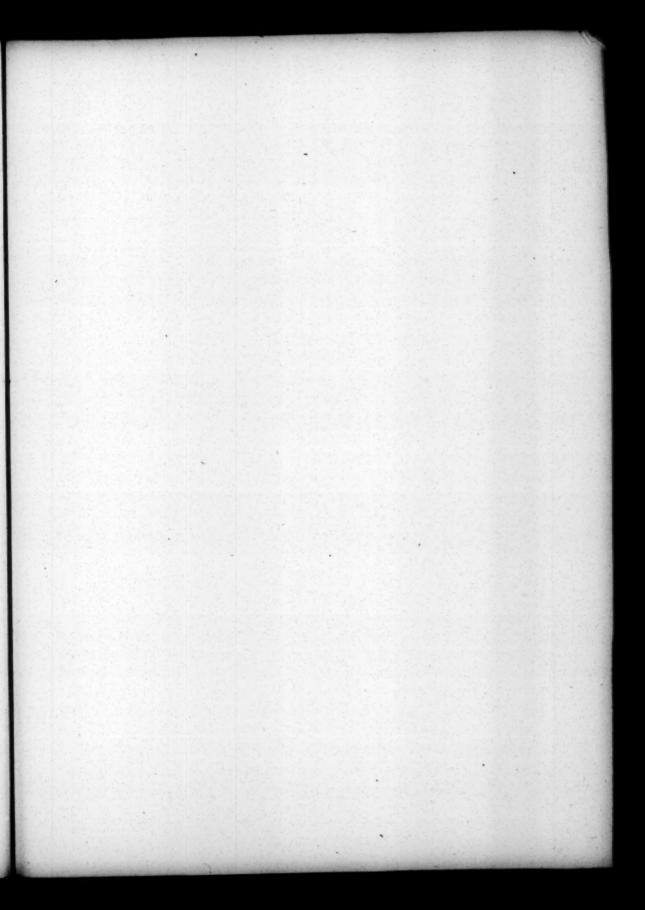
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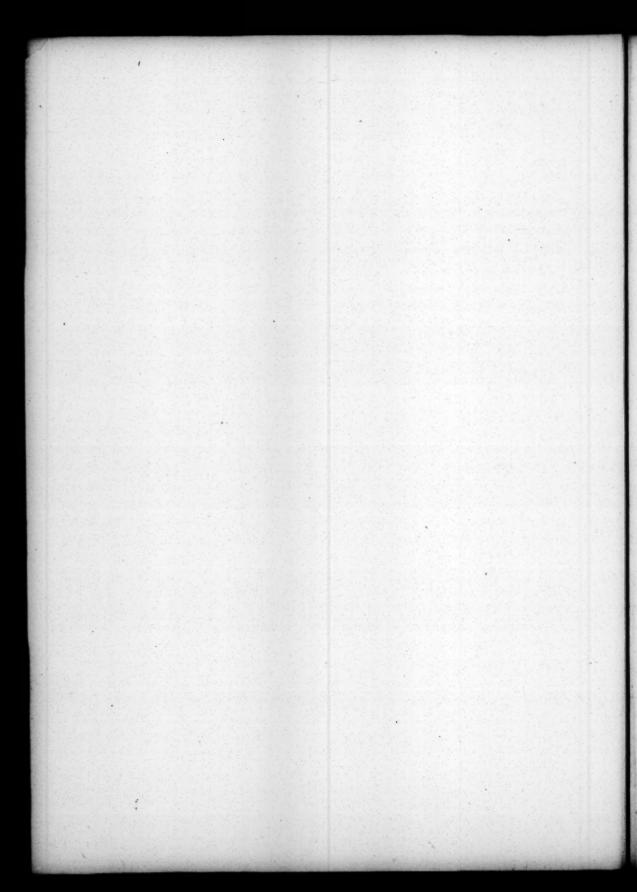


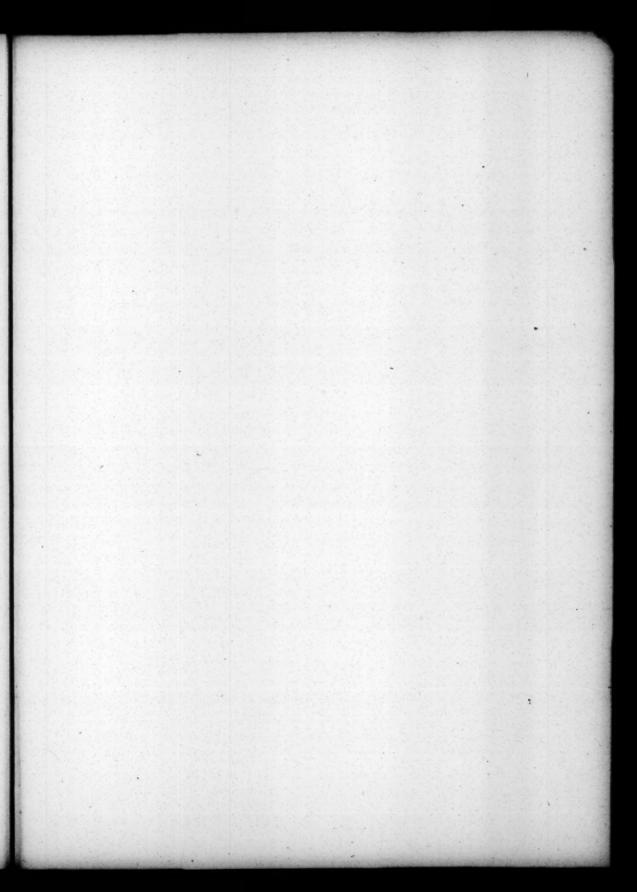


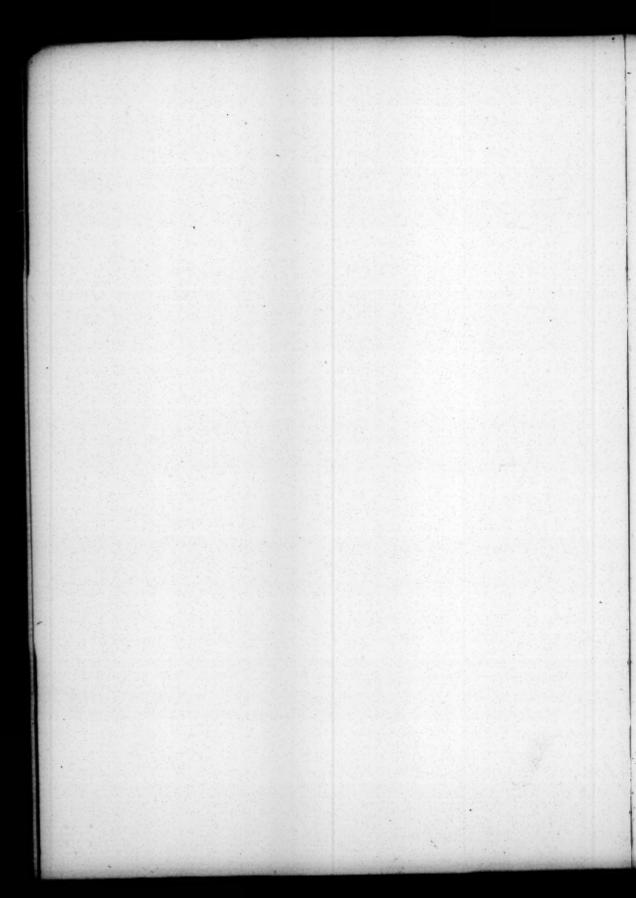


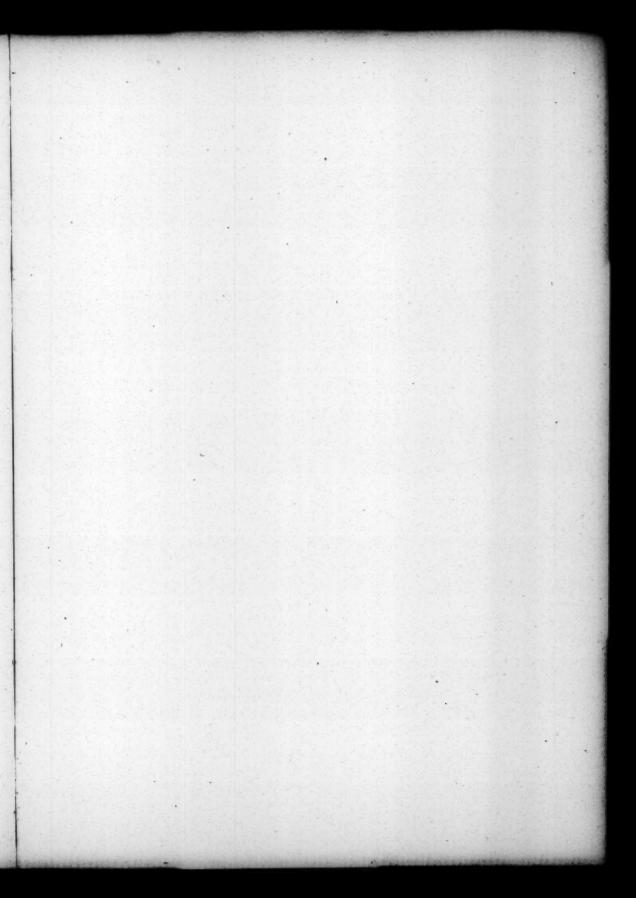


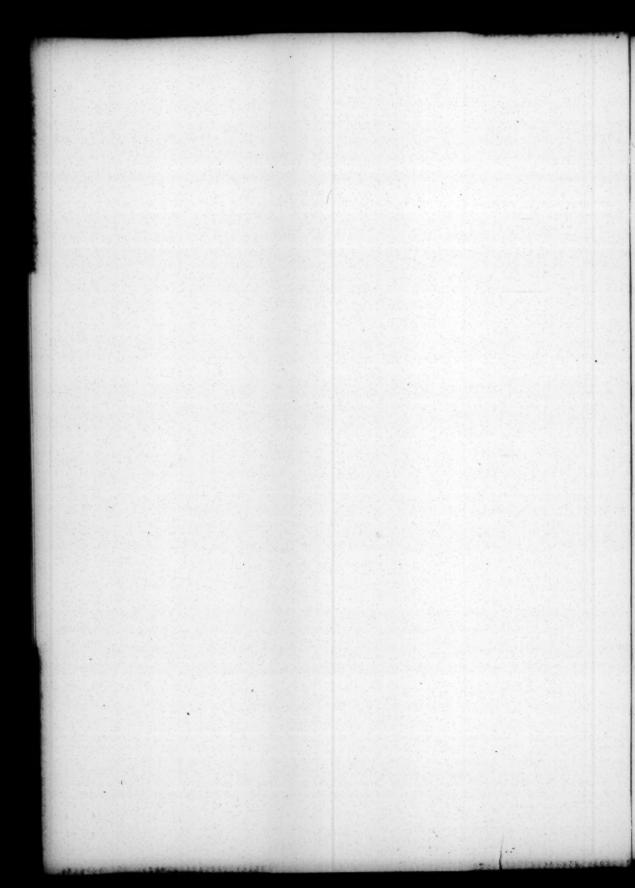


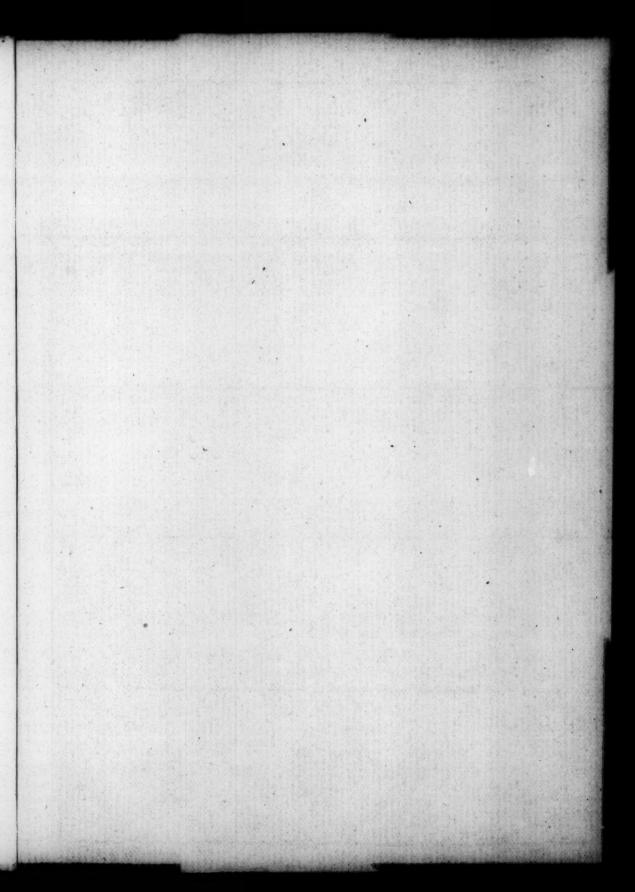


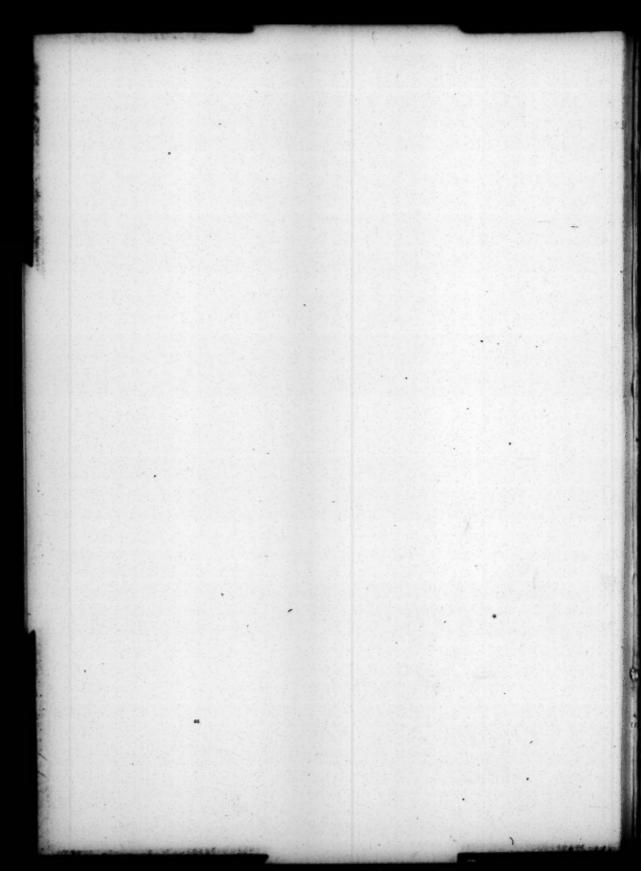












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SHYLOCK TRACT (10 S. ix. 269).—I have just come across the following verses on the last page of a small quarto tract entitled 'A New Bloody Almanack for this insuing year 1645,' &c. The name of the author may be of some interest to students of Shakespeare:—

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SHYLOCK TRACT (10 S. ix. 269; xi. 456).

—There is an earlier reference to Caleb Shilock. In the British Museum there is

"Newes from Rome of two mightie armies......
the first of the great Sophy, the other of an Hebrew
people......from the mountaines of Caspij. [Signed,
Signior Valesco.] Also certaine prophecies of a Jew
called Caleb Shilock.....Translated out of Italian
by W. W. Printed by I. R. for H. Gosson."
[London, 1606.] 4to. C. 32 d.

Gosson, the publisher of this tract, was also the publisher of the first edition of 'Pericles.'

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